

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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Bearcat Fever

Rob Stucker, Marty Amen, Brian Bower and Steve Johnson show school spirit by painting their faces green and white for the NWMSU vs. NMSU basketball game last Saturday. [Missourian photo/Nic Carlson]

Women serve university

Dames set goals of education

By Deb Cowden

Faculty Dames, a social organization composed of Northwest Missouri State University female faculty members, wives of professional staff members and wives of members of the Board of Regents, are working to include the goals of education and service in their constitution.

Mitzi Fry, president of Faculty Dames, said the 78 member group is mainly a social organization.

"On March 4, we will be voting on

our constitution, and hopefully service and education will be included as our goals," Fry said.

"The Dames present a program every month except January," Fry said. "Various topics are included in the program with the most recent being interior decorating."

"Every year the Dames have a guest day," Fry said. "Everyone invites one member of the community to attend our meeting, so community members can

become aware of some of our activities."

Special interest groups allow club members to become involved in areas they enjoy. Many women participate in the various groups including cake decorating, aerobic dancing, an exercising group and a dinner group that meets monthly.

"A special interest group that started last fall officially started voluntary work in December," said Martha Koch, chairman of the committee for service.

"The foundation to start the committee for service began last fall," said Fry, "when members heard that students in the Northwest swing choir group, Celebration, under the direction of Rick Weymuth, were working late hours sewing their costumes. Juanita English and Annie Macias volunteered to help students complete their costumes."

In December, when the committee was officially formed, their first project was putting up Christmas decorations in the University Club in the J.W. Jones Student Union. The service group also did voluntary work in the spring during student registration.

Fry said with the present economic situation the main goal of the Dames is to provide their services to those areas of the University that need extra help.

Koch said if any department, division or office at Northwest needs extra help they would be glad to volunteer their services, but would prefer some notice in advance as to the time and days needed. Around 200 hours of work have been done by the voluntary workers in the service group.

"The Dames are planning new activities that will begin in March," said Fry. The organization started out as a tea party-type situation, but the Dames hope that education and service will be included in their Constitution when they vote on March 4, to help expand their services.

day. The panel will be chaired by Pat Mitch, Assistant Professor of Home Economics.

Wednesday's activities will be "Management and Leadership Styles for Women." Dr. Sharon Browning, School of Business Administration, will speak on the changing roles of women as professionals, special problems of women in the business world, stereotyping and assumptions.

Concluding the week will be Thursday's small group discussions on "Becoming Aware of Sex Stereotyping." Diane Greenberg, counselor, will help participants become aware of sex roles and how they can be limiting.

"This is the third year of Women's History Week here at Northwest. Last year 600 people participated," Cooper said.

To be observed at NWMSU

National Women's Week declared by Reagan

President Reagan has declared March 7-13 National Women's History Week.

"Because of the interference of spring break Northwest will celebrate it March 22-25," said Martha Cooper of the Women's Resource Center.

During the week a series of programs will be presented from noon to one o'clock in the Union Ballroom.

"Change and Choices" is the theme for the programs. Beverly Blackford, a committee member for the series, explained, "There are changes that women need to be aware of, women now have choices."

Monday's program will be "Women Who Made a Difference." History majors at NWMSU, Steve Henderson and Karen Eager, will discuss women important in history.

A panel discussion entitled "Looking After Your Money" will be held Tues-

National Public Radio funds are reduced

Budget cuts to affect KXCV

By John Howell

President Ronald Reagan has struck again with his latest budget cut affecting the National Public Radio, which is affiliated with KXCV. The Office of Management and Budget in the Reagan administration has appropriated this cutback.

The Public Broadcasting Act of 1981 authorized money until 1986 at a level of \$130 million. The Reagan administration rescinded this figure to \$105.6 million and finally to \$85 million.

The future of KXCV's programming will undoubtedly be affected by these cuts. "The future of KXCV is hard to gauge right now, if \$85 million is decided upon, and we elect to protect the network, we will have to make personnel cuts," said Rollie Stadlman, Station Manager of KXCV.

Assistance in the state legislature has been sought to try and find a solution to this cut. "Senator Thomas Eagleton and Congressman Tom Coleman have been kept aware of what is occurring due to these cutbacks," said Stadlman. "They are very supportive of our efforts."

Presently this bill is in the Commerce Committee in the Senate and in the Committee on Appropriations in the House of Representatives. "We should take our lumps too, but this puts tremendous cuts on our back," said Stadlman. "We are just asking for appropriations at the lowest levels so we can maintain funds."

"We fought off major cuts last year and hopefully we can do the same this year," said Stadlman.

If this cutback occurs, other ways will have to be found to keep up the funding KXCV will be losing. "This will hurt us badly; we are in the middle of trying to find other sources of revenue to use for funding," said Stadlman. "We have also been selling cassettes of programs to offset expenses," said Stadlman. KXCV also accepts financial contributions from their listeners as another source of income, Stadlman said.

Academically, these budget cuts will not hurt the program because it is not federally funded, said Stadlman. "About the only things that will be affected are staff times, remotes and public affairs programming," said Stadlman.

Campus Safety to take precautions

Operation ID battles theft

By Mary Sanchez

Campus safety is urging students to protect themselves by registering items with the University and by taking precautionary measures.

A program sponsored by the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement is stressing the importance of Operation Identification (I.D.).

Captain Jill Harrington, of campus safety, said that students can have the last four digits of their social security number engraved on their belongings.

"Cards are available in all of the residence halls for students to fill out serial numbers and other information about the items they want registered," Harrington said.

"Completed cards should be taken to campus safety for filing," Harrington said. "Then an appointment can be made to engrave the social security numbers."

Other measures to ensure the student's security are the placement of amber lights in the parking lots.

"The amber coloring cuts down on shadows. They should be installed within the next couple of weeks," Harrington said.

Reports show that items most often stolen include hubcaps, citizen band radios and cassettes from cars. Residence hall rooms have had some thefts also, said Harrington.

Studies have shown that as the economy decreases, thefts increase.

"Anything that can be picked up and peddled could be stolen," Harrington said.

Harrington said that most thefts are caused by the owner's negligence.

"Owners sometimes leave cars unchecked for a week or more. Also, cars are often left unlocked or items are not

secured inside the trunk."

Dorm thefts are also often caused by doors being left unlocked.

"Some dorm doors are constructed in a way that leaves a vacuum of air. When shut, they don't always lock," Harrington said.

NWMSU has eight campus security officers, short of the average number for this size of school.

Harrington said that officers often find unlocked doors late at night in Garrett-Strong, Horace Mann, Colden Hall, the Student Union, the Fine Arts Building and the Wells Learning Resource Center.

"We can't be aware of other things going on if we are constantly locking doors after people," said Harrington.

"Most universities of this size have at least 14 officers," said Harrington. "All eight are certified as police officers."

Movies provide entertainment

By Mike Crawford

Movies shown on the Northwest Missouri State University campus draw an average of 300-500 viewers each weekend.

"We usually have around 300-500 students each weekend if the movie is good," said Phil Klassen, president of the Student Union Board. "The movies are open to all students and faculty."

The films are provided and shown by the Missouri Twin Cinema, a chain theater of Cinema Enterprises Incorporated.

"We have a contract with the University, similar to ARA, to provide a campus theater which provides movies geared to the students' taste," said Brian

Wunder, manager of the Missouri Twin Cinema.

"The agreement is a good deal for the University," said Klassen. "The cost of renting 35mm equipment is around \$450 per week."

The students and faculty are charged \$1.25 per person. Student Union Board receives a percentage of the income and the Missouri Twin Cinema receives the remainder.

"The more people who attend University shows, the higher the percentage we receive," said Klassen.

Film selections are made by a committee appointed by the board. They submit a list of films to Wunder. "We usually get what we want," said Klassen.

The favorite movie shown last

semester, according to ticket sales, was Stripes. This semester the favorites have been Caddyshack and Arthur.

"The film selection will get better after the Academy Awards. We were lucky to get Arthur when we did," said Beth Costello, Student Union Board secretary.

This is the first full year of movies being shown on campus.

Last year, during the spring semester, the board showed films on a trial basis, said Klassen.

No movies will be shown until Friday, March 19, when Raiders of the Lost Ark will be shown.

The movies are shown at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the Horace Mann auditorium.

IRC announces energy winners

By Cristy Claunch

South Complex and Hudson Hall won first and second places, respectively, in the IRC energy conservation contest for January. South Complex won a wooden games table and chairs to total about \$500. Hudson Hall won a vacuum sweeper, kitchen equipment and game equipment to total about \$250.

Diana Stout, chairperson for the contest, said it is based on the consumption usage rates for each hall. The per-person rate is computed for the month and is then compared to the 1979 base year figures. The winners are determined by

the amount of energy conserved, as compared to the base year, not by who used the least amount of energy.

The contest is held only in January through April. Dennis Lynch, IRC advisor, said that there was an increase in energy consumption for January, but that it was due mainly to the severe cold weather.

Lynch said he felt part of the contest's success was due to all of the residence halls taking part in the program. Stout said she also recognizes the success of the contest. "I think it's worth it. It

makes everyone more energy conscious."

Contest participants submit prize lists of items they would like to have for their halls. They list about \$500 worth of merchandise, including prizes and places of purchase. When winners are chosen, their winnings are taken from the prize lists they submitted. The money fund for the prizes is handled through the Housing Department.

February's winners will be announced after spring break.

Campus Briefs

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Community racquetball tourney offered during break

The Maryville Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a racquetball tournament for people of the Maryville community during spring break, March 6-12. The tournament will be played on the University's new racquetball courts at Lamkin Gymnasium.

The games will be played evenings and weekends with the tournament divisions as follows in A and B levels of competition: women's singles, women's doubles, men's singles and men's doubles.

Fees are \$5 per player for those holding a University recreation membership and \$10 for those without the recreation membership. A player can play in both singles and doubles for the \$5 entry fee.

Persons wishing to register and pay their entry fee should do so at the Park and Recreation Office in City Hall, 415 N. Market St. Copies of the tournament rules will be available at the time of registration.

Registration deadline is March 3 at 5 p.m.

English scholarships available

The Department of English has two scholarships available for the 1982-83 school year.

The Frank W. Grube Scholarship Award is presented annually to a junior (senior to be) who is either an English major, or a member of Blue Key, or a varsity tennis player. Dr. Grube was chairman of the Department of English at NWMSU, was a sponsor of Blue Key, and once served as varsity tennis coach.

The Lillian Irene Gossard Johnson Scholarship Award is one that is awarded to an undergraduate English major.

Applications may be obtained from either the English department office in Colden Hall or from Dr. Virgil Albertini (Colden 342).

The deadline is March 1.

Accounting scholarships given

Three Northwest Missouri State University accounting majors have been awarded scholarships for the current semester, said Charles Hawkins, assistant professor of accounting at Northwest.

Rose Koster, Wall Lake, Ia., received the Kensingher-Imes Scholarship, and Sondra Jackson, Bethany, and Merlyn Wiese, Portsmouth, Ia., received the Gary Maddick Award.

The scholarship recipients are selected by the University's accounting department faculty on the basis of academic achievement and professional potential.

Pi Beta Alpha holds elections

The Pi Beta Alpha Business Assembly will elect officers at its next meeting which is Monday, March 1, in 228 Colden Hall at 5:30 p.m.

Racquetball tourney formed and draws 150

Two Northwest Missouri State University faculty members and five students competed in a racquetball tournament at the Linden Oaks Racquet Club in Kansas City last weekend.

Bill Courtney, Urbandale, Ia., placed first in the men's novice, and Janet Conway, Blue Springs, finished first in the women's intermediate.

Matt Borgard, St. Louis, placed second in the men's C division, and Dr. James Smeltzer, professor of physics, was the second place finisher in the men's D division.

Mark Tobin, Burlington Junction, was a third place finisher in the men's D division, and Marlen Nygard, Johnston, Ia., placed fourth in the women's intermediate division.

Also competing in the tournament was Dr. John Rhoades, professor of industrial arts and technology.

Pi Beta Alpha goes to theatre

On Saturday, April 10, Pi Beta Alpha will take a Dinner-Theater trip to the Waldo Astoria to see Neil Simon's *Chapter Two*. Please sign up on the Pi Beta Alpha bulletin board located in Colden Hall.

Debate team places third

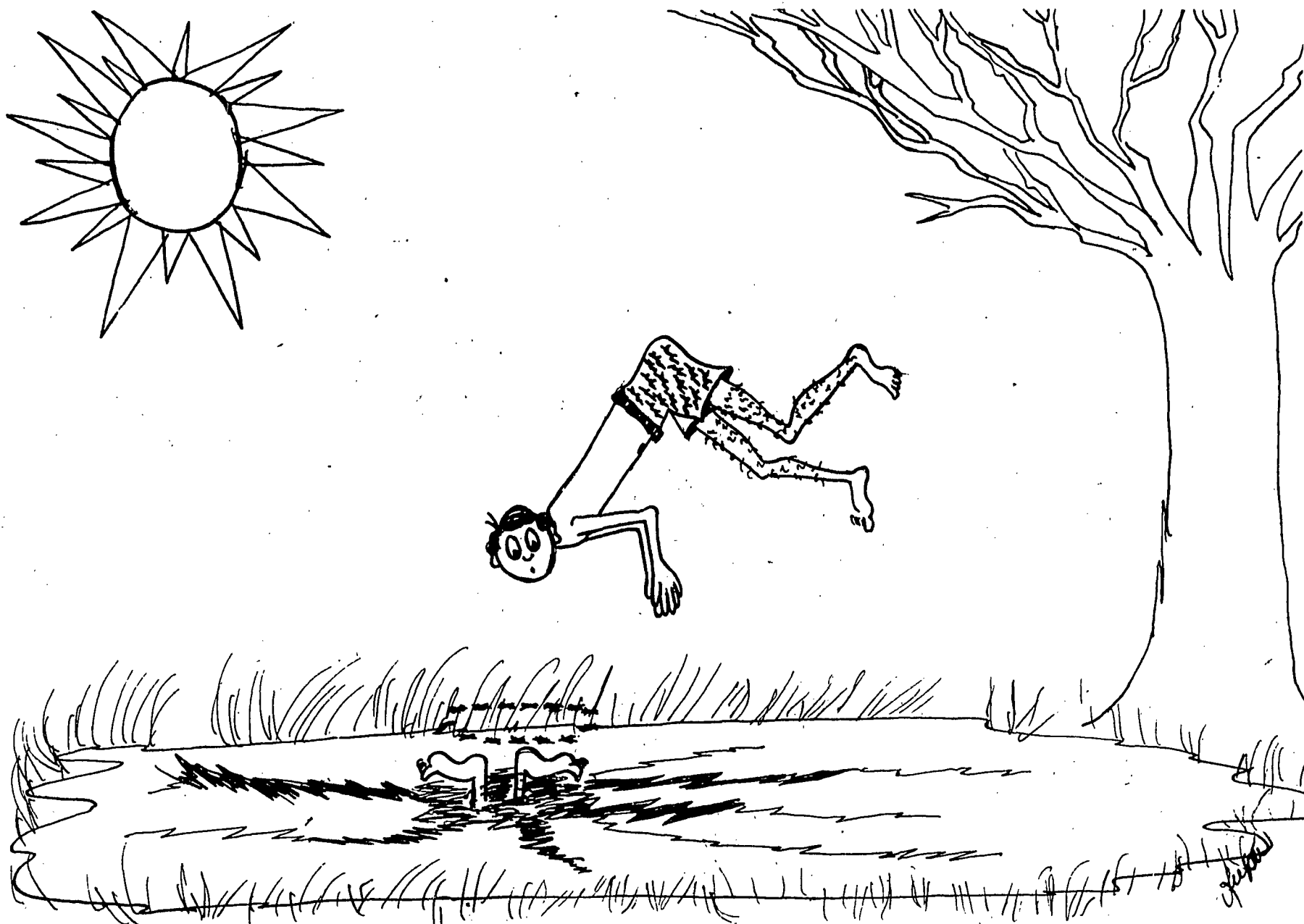
The Northwest Missouri State University debate team finished third at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln invitational debate tournament.

Scott Ahrens of Kansas City and Steve Rush of Sioux City, Ia., scored the third-place finish for Northwest. The team is coached by Roy Leeper, associate professor of speech at Northwest.

Ahrens finished the tournament with a ninth place finish in speaker points in a tournament that drew 17 teams from 10 colleges and universities. The University of Kansas captured the team championship.

The debate team traveled to the rugged Heart of America Tournament at the University of Kansas last weekend. Representing Northwest were John Jacoby, Ballwin, and Bruce Williamson of Independence.

Viewpoint



Letters to the Editor

Cold fountain water is missed

Dear Editor,

Perhaps it is my parched throat which compels me to write this letter. You see, I usually enjoy a nice, cold glass of water with my lunch. But today, the water from the drinking fountain was warm. When I asked one of my colleagues here in Hake Hall what the problem was, I learned that yesterday two gentlemen from the maintenance department disconnected the cooling unit from our drinking fountain. And, supposedly, this is the fate for all drinking fountains on campus.

I am willing to understand the reasoning—this move is supposed to save \$10,000 yearly in utilities. But, I must question the priorities and sensitivities of those individuals who are attempting to administrate our campus energy resources.

The reason I enjoy cold water with my meal is that the temperature here is in excess of 80 degrees and has been all winter, despite the fact that our thermostat is set at 50 degrees. So, we leave our windows open and literally pump

energy out the windows. Our building coordinator has repeatedly contacted Environmental Services, yet nothing has ever been done.

This condition exists in other campus buildings I have been in. Surely attention to problems like this could save us a great deal of money on our utility bills.

We also teach night classes in many of the buildings on campus, but often only one or two classes are simultaneously in use in any one building. Nonetheless, we heat and light all the hallways, lounges, and restrooms.

Why not maximize our energy expenditures and centralize the locations of classes? It would seem a more rational approach to saving money by attacking major rather than minor wastes of energy.

I would be willing to trade my sauna-like atmosphere for an occasional drink of nice, cold water from the drinking fountain and I am sure that the differential in energy savings would be more significant.

Sincerely,

Pat Maloney

Department of Psychology

More sidewalk safety comments

Dear Editor:

In response to the February 15, 1982, article on the conditions of the roads and sidewalks on campus, we feel there are a few things which should be pointed out and have not yet been told.

There seems to be a large difference of opinion on what the University calls "safe" and what the students feel is "safe." The safety department reported in the *Jay Streets* article that, to their knowledge, there haven't been any "serious" incidents on campus due to the ice.

What does the safety department define as "serious?" I have reported a serious back injury within the last two weeks, and I know of several other reported incidents. My particular injury will cost the University over \$160!

A friend of mine fell on the icy steps by Roberta Hall and is now wearing a neck brace and the cost equals or surpasses my own. I have watched teachers and students fall and slip on the icy sidewalks, even if these incidents were not reported.

I grant, the University will end up with my bill and the bill of the other accidents reported, but wouldn't it be cheaper for the walks to be cleaned? It would most certainly be safer.

The most disturbing thought here is that the University refuses to admit that anything "serious" has occurred.

The University is calling a lack of

money and man-power an excuse for the dangerous walks. This is unreasonable when one sits down and adds up the bills of reported accidents.

It is also unreasonable when looking at the tuition increases of the past year and the coming year. If the University feels that students should have an increase in tuition, then they should also have clean sidewalks.

Another matter which deserves attention is the ticketing of cars when stuck in a snow drift. Tickets may be a source of income for the University, but the students must also live somehow. The safety department has been ticketing cars that are stuck and then having them towed away.

Students realize that certain parking spaces are not to be used, but if a student is stuck, why not give them a chance to move their car on their own before having them towed away.

These complaints, if they are to be called complaints, are realized by the students, but the administration needs to take a second look at priorities. What is more important, a raise for administrators and new buildings, or the safety of the students?

A decision needs to be made.

Terrie Miller
Debbie Bogaski
Deb Shimon

Encouragement is given

Dear Editor:

This letter is a response to Greg Lees' editorial several weeks ago concerning the large amount of photos printed in the *Missourian* that have been taken by Nic Carlson.

I wonder what prompted such a letter. It makes about as much sense as criticizing a football player for making too many tackles. Why try to discourage one from doing a terrific job?

"We, the photographers, don't mind Nic taking pictures," was a comment made by Les Murdock, one of the four part-time photographers.

"There are two reasons why many of our photos are not used. They aren't good enough or we don't need the picture. Nic cares and is dedicated enough to make it to all of the events that are of interest to us students."

I feel it's about time a few people quit trying to run down others and give a word of encouragement instead.

As Les said, "Nic's good, what can we say?"

Keep up the great work, Nic, and keep those photos coming!

Gary Heslinga

Northwest Missourian

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Northwest Missourian

The Northwest Missourian is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training.

Opinions on this page do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel.

Letters to the editor must be signed and must not exceed 300 words. The Missourian reserves the right to edit all letters. Letters must be in by Monday to assure space in that week's paper.

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Sexual Assault Center available for rape victims

By Mike Crawford

"National statistics show that one out of every four women will be raped sometime during her lifetime. Also there are nine rapes occurring every minute of the day," said Debbie Herring, R.N. at St. Francis Hospital.

Nodaway Empire Sexual Assault Center, an Organization to Counter Sexual Assault, which is located at St. Francis Hospital, helps rape victims handle the physical and emotional trauma of rape. The program began in October, 1980 and has handled 15 to 20 phone calls. "Not all the calls have been reports of rape. Some have asked for counseling referrals for such things as venereal disease and wife abuse," said Herring.

The center goes to area group meeting and gives a two hour program on rape. The program includes films and handouts that tell how to avoid rape and what to do if it occurs.

"When we go out to these groups, we usually tell them that being assertive is the most important thing when being ap-

proached. The girl should not be afraid to make a scene by yelling," said Herring.

"A prevention that should be used a lot is walking in pairs," said Jill Harrington, director of campus safety.

When a rapist approaches, any type of weapon will do in attempt to fend him off. Combs, keys or fingernails can be used to scratch the rapist's face. Objects such as umbrellas and books can be used to strike the rapist in the stomach. Once these defense tactics are used, the victim should run to the nearest area where there are people. "The victim should always be ready to drop everything and run to a crowd of people," said Herring.

Rapes can occur against anyone. Age makes no difference. "We (OCSA) took a survey and found that the ages of rape victims range from 18 months to 97 years old. The average prime target age is 15 to 28," said Herring.

When a rape occurs, the victim is left the decision of what to do. The Center offers help both emotionally and

physically. "When the victim calls, we first ask if they are okay and if they need an ambulance," said Herring. "We then ask them to come out to the hospital and to not clean up and to bring a change of clothes. We keep the victim's clothes as evidence. We turn the clothes into the police. They are only requested to investigate the rape if the victim requests it." The Center's telephone number is 582-4321.

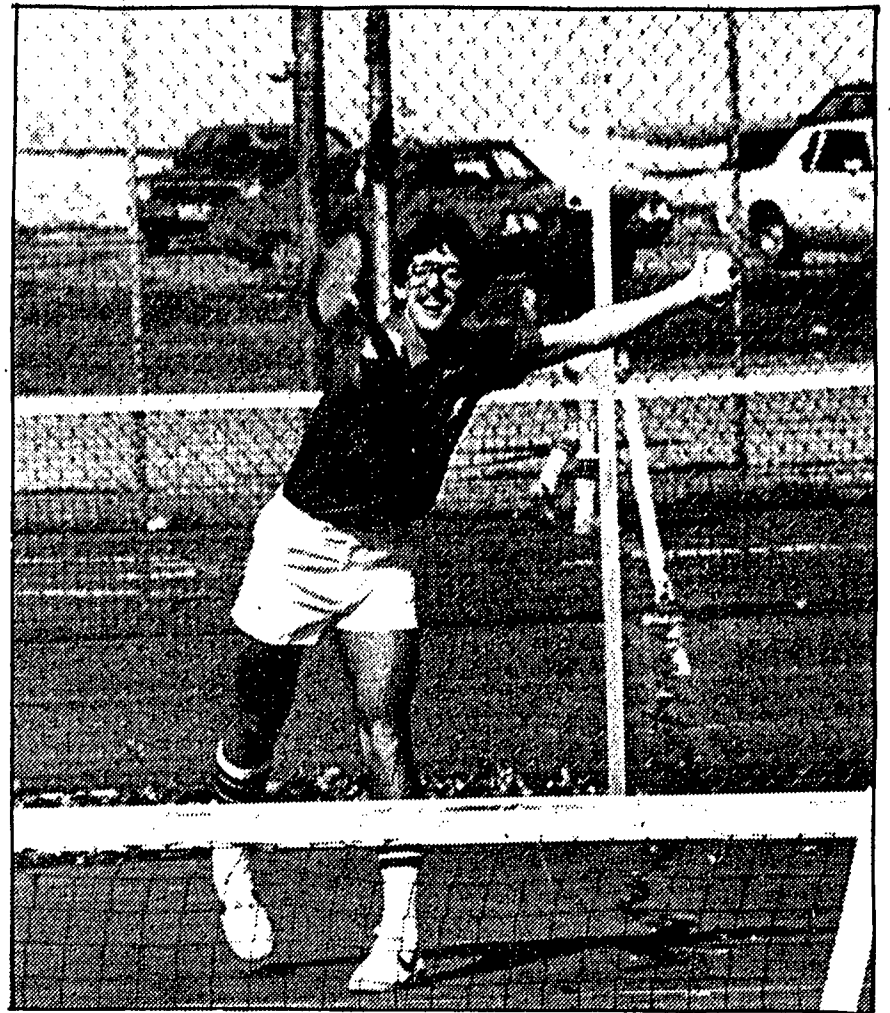
When the victim arrives at the hospital, a victim advocate comes and stays with the girl during the two hour examination and calls her in the next 24 hours to make sure she is all right," said Herring. "The advocate is also responsible for calling the victim back in six weeks to remind them to go back to the hospital for a venereal disease check and pregnancy test."

Rape is not an act of lust, but rather an act of violence. The rapist is usually wanting to dominate over someone. They are chronic repeaters. "It is reported that a man some place was responsible

for 200 rapes in one year," said Herring. FBI Uniform Crime Statistics have shown that 78 percent of convicted rapists are back in prison for the same crime within four years. There is no known method that is effective in rehabilitating a rapist except imprisonment. The sentences for a convicted rapist in Missouri, range between two years and life, depending on which felon class the assault falls under.

Northwest has taken steps to help discourage the possibility of rapes occurring on campus. "The lighting has improved since last fall and more lighting is being planned," said Harrington. The campus also has an escort policy that has been in effect for quite some time. "The policy is that a student can call us at night and we will escort them across campus," said Harrington.

Rape is one of the most common crimes in America, but one of the least reported. The victims do not usually invite the occurrence of the crime but they are the ones that have to pay the biggest price.



Rod Larson takes a break from studies to enjoy the 70 degree weather that warmed the NWMSU campus this past Monday. [Missourian Photo/ Randy Vanderleest.]

Cabin fever strikes as winter drags on

By Cristy Claunch

The winter months bring chilling temperatures and winds that make outdoor activity unpleasant and even painful. During this season, most people feel slowed down and tired, perhaps even depressed. These symptoms can be summed up in two words: cabin fever.

Dave Sundberg of the Counseling Center, said cabin fever is actually physiological. Humans are animals, and like animals, they experience a metabolism slowdown and a decrease in energy. It is a natural cycle, as is hibernation.

Robin Milum, a freshman, said she too, experiences cabin fever. "I get so frustrated. I want to go outside and can't. I tend to gain weight and I don't sleep as well. I'm fatigued. It slows me down a lot."

Sundberg suggested exercise to help combat the low energy level experienced in the winter. "Enroll in a couple of really active physical education classes. Try aerobics," he said.

He also emphasized the importance of a regular work schedule. "We become lethargic when we don't have a schedule; we just allow things to happen," he said.

He suggested scheduling time for socializing and studying, as well as setting aside a place for spiritual time and time alone. He said when we neglect these things, we often begin to feel cabin fever.

Sundberg also suggested a physical for students who are feeling rundown. "Often something like a low fever will cause students to feel tired and slowed down," he said.

Mid-semester also falls in the winter, and can be a source of depression. Sundberg said he calls it "a conflict of

difficult choices" rather than depression.

He said students are caught in a bind of having to study just when the first glimpses of springs are beginning. Sometimes they neglect their studies in favor of outdoor fun. They then begin to feel a burden as things pile up.

Sundberg suggested that students sit down and put their work load down on paper, and then make a schedule accordingly. "Seeing it down on paper makes it less intimidating," he said. He said students should try an intense work week so that their weekends will be free for socializing.

Game gains in popularity

By Eric Bullock

Five warriors stand in their shimmering armor before a wooden door in the dungeon. Drawing their swords, they boldly throw open the door and leap within. Suddenly they encounter a dozen Orcs (vicious manlike creatures with hideous faces) who rush upon them with sword and axes. The men bravely engage them in battle.

It sounds like something from a fantasy novel, or a chapter from Beowulf in English class. Wrong. It's Dungeons and Dragons and the game's popularity has been snowballing in the last two years. Three weeks ago the ROTC at Northwest sponsored the Historical Simulations Society on campus. The club gets together on weekends to play simulated war games. Games like Avalon Hill games simulate conditions of historical wars on a map board, giving players an opportunity to see if history could have been different if wars had been fought a different way. Such games range from trench battles of WWI to fictional space wars in Star Ship Troopers.

Ernie Phillips, one of the founders of the Historical Simulation Society, said that surviving in the game can be more of a challenge than you think.

"Survival depends a lot on experience and the Dungeon Master (the player who controls the monsters in the dungeon)," said Phillips. "You have to be careful with your character. You can't go rushing into battle all of the time if your up against something that's too tough. You have to know when to run as well as when to attack. You have to develop an ability to think, because there is a fine line between bravery and stupidity."

Phillips gave a number of reasons for the popularity of the game. It gives you a challenge for surviving, and bettering yourself," said Phillips. "It develops your imagination. The game is only as good as the people who play it. It encourages you to be imaginative."

Growing with the popularity of the game is the vast assortment of paraphernalia available. From tiny lead figures of warriors and monsters to edition after edition of Dungeon and Dragon rule books. All the items are clever, fantastically detailed and incredibly over-priced. In any game store you can find the maps and game rules to start up your own game.

Bestsellers

(Courtesy of Time, the weekly news magazine)

Non-Fiction

1. "A Few Minutes With Andy Rooney," Andrew A. Rooney
2. "Jane Fonda's Workout Book"
3. "A Light in the Attic," Shel Silverstein
4. "Nobody's Perfect," Hendrie Weisinger
5. "Weight Watchers 365-Day Menu Cookbook"
6. "How To Make Love To a Man," Alexandra Penney
7. "Pathfinders," Gail Sheehy
8. "Witness To Power," John Erlichman
9. "Betty Crocker's Microwave Cookbook"
10. "I Love New York Diet," Adler and Myerson

Fiction

1. "North and South," John James
2. "An Indecent Obsession," Colleen McCullough
3. "Marco Polo, If You Can," William F. Buckley Jr.
4. "Cujo," Stephen King
5. "The Hotel New Hampshire," John Irving
6. "The Dean's December," Saul Bellow
7. "A Green Desire," Anton Myrer
8. "Noble House," James Clavell
9. "No Time For Tears," Cynthia Freeman
10. "Spring Moon," Bette Bao Lord

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CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE: 1979 Z-28 Camaro. Loaded features. 23,000 miles. Call 725-4757. Ask for Harry.

FOR SALE: Lambs and Rabbits. Call 582-8780.

FOR SALE: Imported Hofner "Paul McCartney" style bass. Collector's item. Must sell. Best Offer. Call 582-2852. John Creamer.

LOST: Brown tri-fold wallet. Lost somewhere on center of campus. Contains a lot of valuable information. Call Dwayne at 562-9986. REWARD!

*Les,
When we tune our radio in to KDLX,
We like to hear the rock-n-roll noise.
But most of all, we like to hear your sweet voice.
You do your best to play our requests and when you do your bedtime story, our homework seems so less boring!
So what we would really like to say is, "Keep up the good work and have a nice day."*

*Your fans,
Maria and Ronnie*

NWMSU

Accounting Society

will provide free volunteer income tax assistance to university students, low-income citizens and senior citizens.

Rm. 141 Wells Library

Feb. 1 thru April 15

3-5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday and 7-8:30 Tuesday and Thursday.

Slacks Jewelry Handbags Blouses

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Gloria Mason show the ways of the world to Alan Eighman. Mason and Eighman are in the student directed one act "The Maker of Dreams." [Missourian Photo/ Nic Carlson]

The Cars turn out a high class model

By Cristy Claunch

The Cars have turned out another high quality album with their third release, *Shake It Up*. Their distinctive, icily mechanic and sharply-metallic sound is again reproduced on this album. The Cars found their niche with their first album and have successfully played on it since.

The first four songs on the album are perhaps the best. Side one begins with "Since You're Gone," a tune with a strong beat, great drumming and guitar work. The real treat, however, is Ric Ocasek's vocals. His jerky voice comes off as both sexy and pouting.

King keeps his readers glued

By Helen Leeper

Stephen King, often deemed the "master of the macabre" has once again masterminded a novel of supreme terror that will keep the reader trembling but unable to unglue his eyes from the pages.

"Cujo" returns the reader to the setting of a previous King novel, "The Dead Zone" - that is the small northeastern U.S. town of Castle Rock, where a series of messy murders took place years earlier.

Al though the murders were solved, a strange nucleus of evil has remained in the town and before it is defeated, affects almost every life that thrive in Castle Rock.

The basic story line centers around two families who come close to complete psychological devastation because of an

occurrence that causes one very large St. Bernard dog named Cujo to become completely mad.

As the tale unfolds, the danger becomes not so much one of a supernatural origin, but one of very real game of chance in which the stakes are the characters' lives.

In this novel, King exhibits the talent that pervades throughout many of his stories - this ability leads the reader to a climactic point, casually drops him off the cliff with one sentence and moves quickly on to the next topic.

While it is not vital to read "The Dead Zone" before reading "Cujo" it makes for good background material in understanding the novel while existing as a good novel in its own right.

keyboards, as well as the vocals, make an eerie accompaniment to the dismal lyrics. "Think It Over" is another choice model of the Cars. The fast drumming and guitar of this song make it great for new wave dancing.

The Cars are David Robinson, lead guitar; Benjamin Orr, bass; Elliot Easton, drums; Ric Ocasek, vocals and guitar; and Greg Hawkes, keyboards.

Shake It Up is a reliable Cars' album. They are not especially inventive on this album; they make no surprises in their style. But the Cars have long ago found their unique sound, and true Cars' fans will delight in sampling it over and over.

Top Ten

1. CENTERFOLD -- The J. Geils Band
2. I CAN'T GO FOR THAT -- Hall & Oates
3. PHYSICAL -- Olivia Newton-John
4. HARDEN MY HEART -- Quarterflash
5. SHAKE IT UP -- The Cars
6. TURN YOUR LOVE AROUND -- George Benson
7. THE SWEETEST THING -- Juice Newton
8. WAITING FOR A GIRL LIKE YOU -- Foreigner
9. SWEET DREAMS -- Air Supply
10. LEADER OF THE BAND -- Dan Fogelberg

Band tour visits area schools

By Helen Leeper

Three Northwest band groups visited six area schools Feb. 18 and 19 on the 1982 Band Tour, said A. Sergel, band director.

"The tour is an annual affair," said Sergel. "It's meant to be a kind of recruitment program."

The 1982 Band Tour differed from past tours in that three different band groups participated in the tour rather than only one. The three bands included the Symphonic Band and the Marching Band, directed by Sergel and Associate Director, Ernest Woodruff, and the Jazz Band, directed by Brent Bowman.

"The three bands were taken to show that there is more than one band-related program at Northwest," said Sergel. "They were also participating to give diversity to the program in order to meet and hold the interests of the audiences."

Sergel said that the Northwest Steps and the band's feature twirler also went alone to attract students interested in those areas of activity.

"Another addition to our program was Vinnie Vacarro," said Sergel. Vacarro is director of Alumni Associations at Northwest.

"It was really great to have him along because he was so helpful," he said. "He had researched the schools we visited and was able to talk about their special accomplishments and mention some of their alumni that had attended Northwest."

Vacarro acted as emcee for the program and was able to establish an association between the audience and the band.

"He helped to relieve the directors of trying to establish a warmth with the audience, which is very difficult when you're in such a formal concert situation and wearing a tuxedo," said Sergel.

Sergel also said he felt that the tour had been a success and had satisfied the directors' goals.

"Our goals were to present a positive type of program to the students and to

try to recruit within a 100 mile radius of the campus," he said.

"The 100 mile radius is where our strongest student base is. That's why touring the area schools is more productive in recruiting students than more distant tours."

Possible improvements for next year's tour are more exact time limits on the programs and more time between the programs.

"It's difficult to visit three different schools in one day; the students find it difficult to stay energetic for all the shows when they are placed so closely together," he said. "Also, the more exact time limits for the programs will help to keep the audiences interested."

The six area schools visited include North Nodaway High School, Hopkins; Worth County High School, Grant City; Northeast Nodaway High School, Ravenwood; J.C. Penney High School, Hamilton; Lawson High School, Lawson; and Kearney High School, Kearney.

Peek at the week

Feb. 26 through Mar. 4

Fri. - "The Man Who Came To Dinner" - Dinner Theatre - Feb. 26, 27 and 28

Mon. - Circle-K Meeting - 7 p.m. - Lower Lakeview Room


Wed. - IRC Meeting - 5:15 p.m. - Sycamore Room

Thurs. - University Theatre - "One-Act Plays" - 8 p.m. - CJT - Mar. 2, 3, 4, 5. Basketball - 'Cats at Regional Tournament - Mar. 4-6.

M-Club Meeting - 7 p.m. - Martindale Gym

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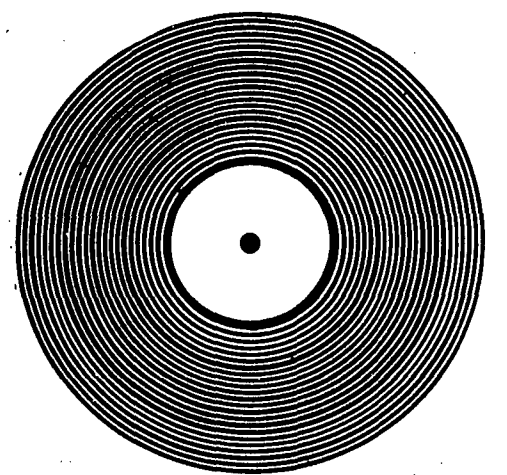
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'Cats outscore Tigers with fast break

By Dwayne McClellan

The Northwest Missouri State University Bearcats used a pressure defense and the fast break to open a previously tight game and outscore the Lincoln Blue Tigers 31-8 in the last 12 minutes in route to a 87-63 defeat Monday night in Lamkin gym.

To get into the game against Lincoln, the Bearcats needed an overtime period to dispose of the Northeast Missouri State Bulldogs in a game that gave the 'Cats a share of second place in the MIAA with Central Missouri.

Tuesday night the 'Cats followed suit as Lincoln, forced to play catch up ball in the second half, had several offensive

lapses and the 'Cats were there to put the those mistakes into buckets by using the fast break.

The 'Cats, who now have won 20 games for the first time in 43 years, came out ready to play. The last time these two teams met, Lincoln came from behind to beat the Bearcats 79-78 in overtime.

Northwest, with the running game in full force, jumped out to a seemingly safe 16 point lead, 36-20, with 5:15 left in the first half. Lincoln, who finished the year at 10-14, outscored the 'Cats 14-6 in the final five minutes of the half as they cut the margin to eight, 42-34 at

the half. Phil Smith's 13 points and Tim Shelby's 10 points fueled the 'Cat surge.

The Blue Tigers regrouped and came out ready to play in the second half as they hung on to life for the first 10 minutes and came to within one point 56-55, with 9:48 to play. While Mark Yager came up with some key steals and feeding off to Victor Coleman and Shelby, the 'Cats outscored the Blue Tigers 16-0 in a four minute span. Shelby scored eight points to help the 'Cats gain the lead with a 72-55. The 'Cats with three more fast break baskets built leads of 23, 80-57, and 22, 85-63 before winning by 24.

'Cat basketball continued on page 6

Regular season ends with loss

By Susan Patterson

The Northwest Missouri State University Bearkitten basketball team ended their regular season games with a loss to the Missouri Tigers Saturday at Lamkin Gymnasium.

"Missouri is the toughest team we played this year," said coach Wayne Winstead. "We thought we had a chance to win."

Mizzou took a 10-2 lead in the first four minutes and held the lead throughout the first half. The 'Kittens came within three points of the Tigers with 6:15 left in the half.

With 1:31 left, the 'Kittens scored with two free throws by Jodi Giles, a short jumper by Giles and two free throws by Marla Sapp to bring the score to 30-35 at the end of the first half.

The 'Kittens used 31 percent shooting in the first half, hitting only nine of 29. At the line the 'Kittens hit 12 for 15.

During the second half, the 'Kittens came back strong. With 16:01 to go, they took a 41-40 lead over Mizzou on Monica Booth's three-point play. The Tigers regained the lead, but were overtaken again, 50-49, by a pair of Sapp free throws with 11:08 to go.

The Tigers once again took the lead and the 'Kittens were unable to close the gap. With 4:43 left in the game the 'Kittens came to within three points of the Tigers, 60-63, but the Tigers dominated the game from there. Mizzou posted a 79-63 win.

"I think we could've played more positively towards the end," Winstead said.

Overall the 'Kittens used 39 percent shooting and 71 percent from the line.

Diane Kloewer, sophomore, was the high scorer for the 'Kittens with 16 points. She was 6-10 from the field and 4-4 at the line. Monica Booth, junior, had 12 points while Sapp, a freshman, and senior Jodi Giles, each had 10.

Wednesday, Feb. 17, the Bearkittens played Nebraska at Lincoln and lost 102-83.

"We were down by 20 at the half but



Phil Smith (40) leads the Bearcats to a win over Lincoln in conference tournament play. The 'Cats played CMSU Thursday in the second round of the tournament. [Missourian photo/Nic Carlson]

Runners set personal records at meet

By Eric Bullock

The Northwest track team encountered their toughest competition of the year February 19th when they rode to Mizzou for the All Missouri meet.

There was no team scoring among the 14 teams competing and only the first four finishers were counted. The distance men led the day with a victory in the mile and two-mile events. Jim Ryan ran the fastest mile in his life, 4:14.57, to win that event. Tim Henrickson ran a 9:13.68 two-mile to lower his personal best time and to win that event as well. Keith Youngblood broke his old school record in the 600-yard run with a 1:11.45 to take third in that event.

"These three races were exceptional," said head track coach Richard Flanagan. "Other than that, there was nothing to brag about in the meet."

In other events the team did not place so well, but still managed to grab a few

places. Thayne Riffel, Keith Youngblood, Brian Murley and Greg Frost teamed up in the distance medley to capture third place with 10:16.69. James Robinson took fourth with 50.07 in the 440-yard run and Alan McCrary placed second in the 300-yard run with a time of 31.89.

In field events Mark Phillips vaulted 14 feet 9 inches to take third and fourth respectively. In the shot put Keith Moore threw 51 feet 3 inches for third place, and teammate Charlie White took fourth with a toss of 50 feet 7 inches.

"Friday was not a good performance for us," said Flanagan. "The competition was real close between us, Southeast, Lincoln and Northeast. We could possibly all be challenging for conference championship. Both Lincoln and Northeast have come up with some good runners who we didn't know about."

"Our long suit is still going to be our depth and balance," Flanagan said. "We had some good performances that came in fifth and sixth but didn't get counted. In the sprints and hurdles we didn't do as well as we're capable. But we've been running good all year, and I suppose a poor finish might do us some good. It could have shrunk the heads of some of our sophomore runners."

Friday the Bearcats travel to UNI for an invitational. This will be the last competition for the team and Flanagan hopes it will help prepare them for conference the next week.

"We are going to try to get people entered in the same events at UNI as they will be running at conference. The competition at UNI is usually very tough so it will give us an opportunity to run good times, thereby getting us into the fastest heats for conference."

Intramural sports

Phi Sig's win b-ball championship

By Jon Misfeldt

Phi Sigma Epsilon won the fraternity division of the men's basketball league and went on to claim the overall championship by beating the Cosmic Cowboys, winners of the independent competitive league, and boosting their supremacy point total to 56½ points, good enough for a tie for first with Delta Chi fraternity. Sigma Phi Epsilon finished second in the fraternity division and the Hamsters placed second in the independent competitive division.

In the men's independent recreational basketball division, Zipp's took first place and TNT finished second.

In the women's basketball league, the Sinn City Hoopers took the crown with the Airheads finishing in the runner-up

position. With the championship win, the Hoopers raised their supremacy point total to 10; good enough for a third-place tie.

In the intramural ping-pong tournament, Darrel Paulson, a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity, won both the fraternity and overall championship, by beating Randy Barrett of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity in that division and Steve Behlmann, winner of the independent division.

In the racquetball tourney sponsored by the intramural program, Matt Bogart and Ken DeBaene of the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity teamed up to win both the independent and fraternity division. Mike Mazingo and Mitch Gaufe took the independent division, while Deanna

Stone and Cheryl Gade beat Cathy Crist and Kate Knott for the championship in the women's division.

"The playoffs went pretty smooth in the basketball and the other tournaments," said Bob Lade, the director of the intramural program. "The participation this year has been very good, especially when you consider there were about 1,000 participants in the basketball program."

Two other events will be taking place soon in the intramural program. Men and women's bowling tournaments and a co-ed volleyball tournament are on the March schedule. Entries are due by Thursday, Feb. 26, for the bowling tournament and Thursday, March 4, for the volleyball tournament.

Crowd pleaser

'Cheese' is a favorite with fans

By Dave Humphries

A partial crowd of 'mean green' followers stood quietly observing copies of the daily newspaper. The visiting arch-rival, Northeast Bulldogs, were being introduced to an uninterested Bearcat crowd. What was featured in the paper seemed to be of more importance than who tonight's opponent was.

The papers changed from concern to confetti as the introductions of the hometown Bearcats echoed throughout Lamkin Gym. A huge 'green day' turnout greeted each 'Cat player with spirit and support. One player, an apparent favorite among the fans, trotted out onto the court to the chant of "Cheeeese." Emerging at half court with a smile as big and as wide as a child on Christmas morning, Phil (Cheese) Smith acknowledged the crowd.

"The crowds are supporting us much better than they ever have before," said Cheese, as he sat in his room relaxing before the 'Cats post-season play against Lincoln. "It's nice to see people catch Northwest fever."

Smith's smile diminishes to a look of concern and seriousness each time he plays in a game. "Cheese is a nickname that I got in high school because I always smile," said Smith.

Smith and the rest of the Bearcat team had much to smile about this season as the 'Cats finished the regular season at 19-7. The MIAA conference championships are next on the 'Cats schedule, and although Northwest held the conference's number one position until the final two weeks of the season, the final standings list NWMSU, as tied for second. However, to "Cheese" the season itself has been a good one.

"(Our) season record has been an incentive and if the season were to end tomorrow, I would be pleased with this team's play," said the 6-5 senior. "I just want us to go as far as time will take us. I'll give it my best."

Giving it his best is what Smith has been doing since his high school basketball days. For coach Lew Roney at Central High School in Phil's hometown of Cheyenne, Wyo., Phil helped lead his team to two state-title games. For his part, Phil was an honorable mention all-American, all-State, and all-Regional.

After graduating high school, Phil played for Northwest grad Tony Mastaus at Central Wyoming Junior College where he was named all-conference as well as leading the league in the two years that he played.

Since his arrival at the Northwest campus in 1980, Smith has become one of coach Lionel Sinn's most consistent and effective players.

Smith is a confident player who is relaxed and easy going. Coach Sinn describes the 202-pound Smith as having an easy temper. "Phil's always smiling and takes things in stride, but when the big games come up, that's when Phil plays his best," said Sinn.

"Phil has really matured as a player, his game has become more consistent and his defense is better, too," said coach Sinn.

In the two years that Smith has suited up in a Bearcat uniform, he has seen some action in all 54 games. His 23 starting roles out of 26 are tops among the team and indicate just how consistent he has become.

Other statistics Smith carries for the season: 146 field goals (tops in the club) out of 259 attempts for a .556 percentage. From the free-throw line, Smith is shooting .774 percent (59-94). He has 54 rebounds to his credit for a 4.2 per game average while scoring 13.5 points a contest. "Cheese" has pumped in 351 points this year and had a season game high of 34 against Missouri-Rolla. Along with 32 assists and two block shots, Smith has 12 steals this year.

For his efforts during the 'Cats game against Southeast Missouri State and Missouri-St. Louis in late January, Smith was named the MIAA player of the week. He grabbed 20 rebounds and hit for 32 points in the loss to SEMSU, but his 21 points and 11 rebounds helped NWMSU edge UMSL, 54-51. In the game, Smith had the games final three points which proved to be the margin of difference.

Knee problems (hyper-extension of the left knee) suffered against Missouri-St. Louis has forced Smith to play with some pain. "I'm still not completely healthy yet," said Smith. "I guess I'm conscious of my knee problem and that is why I wear the two knee pads," said the 'Cats number 40.

Although Smith has played a good part of the season hurt, he still enjoys playing and having a good time.

"I like rebounding and starting the fast break," said Smith. "I like the intensity under the boards when I'm playing against bigger boys than myself. I can beat them on the fundamentals of the game."

"Cheese" is enrolled in the ROTC program so upon his completion of college, he will spend three years in the army. "My parents influenced me about my joining the ROTC," Smith said.

Until his days as a college student and athlete are over, Smith intends to make the best of his situation.

"When my four years of basketball and college are over, I want to be able to look back and say that I had given it my best," said Smith.

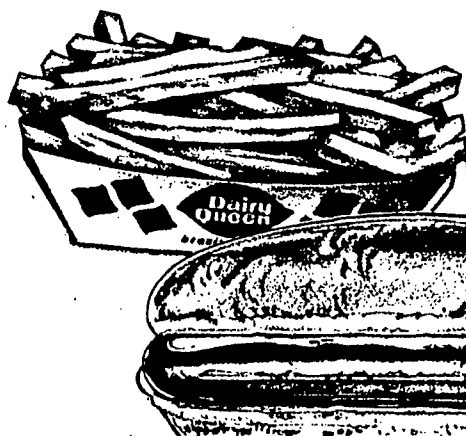
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Bearcats clinch wrestling championship

By Marnita Hein

The Northwest Missouri State Bearcat wrestlers won the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association championship in Warrensburg Feb. 21.

This is the first 'Cats MIAA wrestling title since the 1970-71 season and is the University's first MIAA championship since Jim Wasem's baseball team won a league title in the spring of 1980.

"We went into the tournament missing our 150 pound wrestler," said coach Gary Collins. "However, the boys did an exceptional job. We lost a couple of matches that we might have won, but we did everything we could do and came out on top," he said.

Seven Bearcat wrestlers will travel to the NCAA Division II Championships in Kenosha, Wi., on Feb. 27 and 28.

Carey Myles, Kirk Strand, Dale Crozier and Bob Glasgow all won MIAA championship titles. Jim Shemwell, Brad Bales and Nesby Cain will attend the NCAA championships as wild cards.

In the 118-pound division Northwest's senior, Myles of Milwaukee, Wi., won by default over Gary Mayab of Central Missouri State University.

"One of the bright spots was when

Myles defeated John Shumate of Southeast Missouri State University for the championship," Collins said. "This really helped us," he said.

Shumate had defeated Myles earlier in the season, said Collins.

Strand, 126 pound senior from St. Joseph, won over Chris Higgins of Northeast Missouri State University and Jim Cattleman of SMSU. He defeated Mark Sells of CMSU for the championship.

This MIAA title is Strand's second in two years. He won the 118-pound championship last year. This is also Strand's second trip to nationals in the past two seasons.

Strand's overall career win total is now 71, which gives him a third-place tie with Kent Jorgensen and Gary Sambursky on the all-time Northwest win list.

Crozier, a junior from Cedar Rapids, Ia., pinned Joe Ippolito from NEMSU in the 142 pound division. He also won over Fred Kummer of the University of Missouri at Rolla. Crozier defeated Tim LePage of SMSU for the championship.

This is Crozier's second trip to the nationals. Last year at nationals, he won his first two matches before taking two losses.

Glasgow, 152 pound junior from Blue Springs, won over Rich Straughton of Missouri-Rolla. He beat Jerry Harmison of CMSU for the championship.

In the wild card division, 134 pound Bales, a junior from Clear Lake, Ia., won over Missouri-Rolla's Jim Siekman. He lost to Kurt Clevenger of NEMSU, but met Siekman again in the wild card qualifier match and won. This win enabled him to qualify as a wild card at nationals.

Cain, 190 pound Northwest senior from Milwaukee, Wi., won over Phil Malloy of NEMSU. He was pinned by Kenny Lein of CMSU, but came back to defeat Steve DeGraeve of SMSU to become a wild card qualifier for nationals.

"Cain came back from an earlier season loss to DeGraeve to defeat him and take second place in the MIAA standings," said Collins.

In the heavyweight division, Shemwell, a Northwest senior from Granite City, Il., defeated Tony Isbell of CMSU in the first match. In the second match, Shemwell was defeated by Terry Jasper of CMSU. Shemwell came back to pin Allen Isom of NEMSU which

gave him the right to advance to nationals as a wild card.

Shemwell's loss to Jasper of CMSU doesn't affect his MIAA standings.

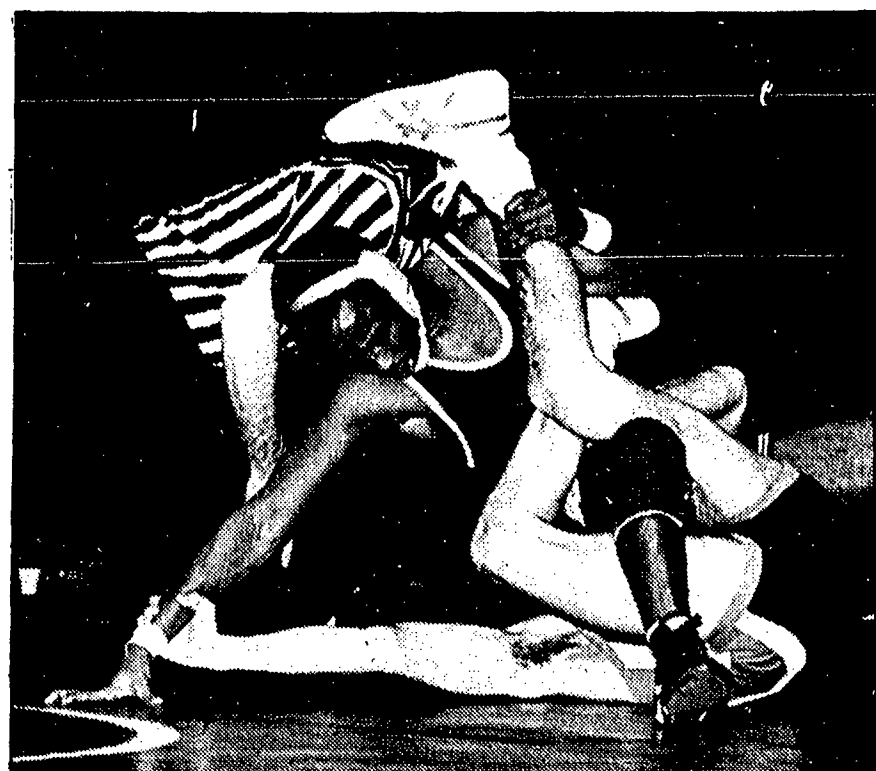
Paul Burgmeier, 167 pound sophomore from East Dubuque, Ia., was recorded as an MIAA runnerup. He won over Greg Parmenter of NEMSU by default and Jeff Maddex of Missouri-Rolla.

"Burgmeier lost in the first round but wrestled back for a strong third place," said Collins.

Rick Braden, 177 pound freshman from Dubuque, Ia., won over Gary Messenger of SMSU.

"Braden went one for two for the day and placed fourth," Collins said.

"Overall, this was a good team effort," said Collins. "We are looking forward to nationals. It will be tough but the seven guys are looking forward to wrestling at this level. We are hoping to bring home a place winner or two," he said.



Carey Myles and six other wrestlers are on their way to the national NCAA Division II tournament. The 'Cats have won the MIAA conference title for the first time since 1971. [Missourian photo/Nic Carlson]

Bearkittens place in two track events

The Northwest women's track team finished their second meet of the indoor season February 20th at University of Iowa. The competition was pretty stiff for the Bearkittens as they were only able to place in two events.

LeeAnne Brown finished sixth for the team in the 1000 yard run and the mile relay team of Amy Reaves, Linda Zech, Chris Wellerding and LeeAnne Brown also finished sixth.

"We're a pretty young team," said track coach Pam Stanek. "Two thirds of the team are freshmen this year. We only have one senior and two juniors, and the rest are all freshmen and sophomores."

In the past the Northwest women's track did not participate in the indoor season to any great degree. Stanek explained that this in some ways hampered their program.

"Last year we did not have any type of indoor season at all," said Stanek.

"In the past we did not compete except to take one or two competitors to a certain meet. There was no attempt at an organized season."

"But any more it's hard not to have an indoor season, and when everyone else does, it's hard to compete against them," Stanek said.

This weekend the 'Kittens travel to Crete, Neb., for their third indoor meet.

"Crete will be a good meet for us," Stanek said. "Doane will be our toughest competition. They always have a good team. Then March 6th we travel to McComb, Ill., for our final meet. That will be a really tough meet. There will be a lot of good teams there."

"The team is really coming along good," Stanek said. "The girls have a lot of determination to win. They'll work hard and go out to get it for themselves."

Stanek also felt that the field events would be one of the team's strong points.

"Field events is one of the areas we are going to be strong in," Stanek said. "Especially the shotput, discus and javelin. We have five good throwers who will do pretty good. We only have one or two in the long jump and high jump. They're good athletes, but the lack of depth may hurt a little in those events."

The 'Kittens competed against UNI, Drake, Northeast and University of Iowa. "It was fun for us," Stanek said. "Then it was the end of their season and the beginning of ours, and we enjoyed it."

"We're doing very well. I'm pleased with the progress we've been making. By outdoor track season they will be beating some teams. They're looking sharp," Stanek said.

'Cat basketball continued from page 5

Coleman, the teams leading assist man and third leading scorer on the season, credited the defense as the 'Cats earned the right to travel to Warrensburg Tuesday night.

"We wanted to play harder defense," Coleman said. "Before we weren't really pushing it. We then went out there to play a tougher man to man and the offense came from the defense."

As Northwest pulled away, Lincoln became their worst enemy as they committed mental mistakes that let the 'Cats into their running game.

"As we pulled away they threw more and more passes into the lanes," Sinn said. "They were in a panic offensively and would have nobody back and we took advantage of it," Sinn said.

Sinn noted that defense was the key in the win and the second half barrage by Coleman was an important part of the win. Coleman had 18 of his game high 22 points in the second half.

"Coleman played an absolutely outstanding second half and Yager did a great job on Gibson holding him to only 10 points in the game," Sinn said.

Shelby tied Coleman for scoring honors as he scored 12 in the second half and 10 the first half.

Northwest jumped out to a 16-6 lead during the game's opening minutes, limiting the Bulldogs to four rebounds in the first seven minutes.

Sinn slowed things down allowing the Bulldogs to catch up and pull to within three at the half, 30-27.

In the second half with the 'Cats

leading 36-35, Lionel Sinn pulled his team into a slow down offense hoping to get an easy bucket.

"I wanted to spread the defense out," Sinn said in explaining his move. "I wanted to get them out into a man-man and it was good play on their part that helped them back in," Sinn said.

"He who scores first usually wins in overtime," Sinn said in referring to the 'Cat strategy in the overtime.

"I was real nervous," Yager said, of the extra period. "My confidence was down and I needed to hit a couple," Yager said.

Offensively, Shelby led the 'Cat attack with 20 points, 10-14 from the field. Smith added 17 points, six rebounds and five assists. Scott McDonald had a game high and a career high 12 rebounds.

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